

Coffee Break

By Adeline Daley

I was somewhat relieved to read in TV Guide the results of a recent survey which revealed that television does not necessarily dissuade children from reading. In fact, a professor states that "TV may be a source of stimulation and incentive to read more."

All this is well and good, but what worries me is what type of literature will children want to read after years of exposure to "Peyton Place" and the gory spy thrillers. Will they still be satisfied with "The Bobbsey Twins and Their Summer at the Beach?" Or will children's book publishers follow the lead of both paperback book and movie advertising and publicize the book as "Bobbsey Twins Beach Party—Read about the summer to end all summers!"

With this in mind I suggest these famous children's classics be merchandised as follows:

"Little Women"—Four young beautiful sisters living under one roof in a world without men! Trouble erupts when tempestuous Amy steals away Larry from her sister, Jo. Please don't tell anybody how it ends!

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"—Riverboat kid Tom meets high school dropout Huck Finn, and together they paint the town white. (They did whitewash a fence, remember?) One chapter and you'll realize why this book has been banned at Beatnik Bookstores, Inc.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"—"I am Rebecca," she hissed, flicking her pigtales over her shoulders, "I live down the road a piece at a pad you yokels call 'Sunnybrook Farms.'" Thus starts the torrid story of Rebecca, a girl you will either love or hate. Not recommended for anybody under six years of age.

"Black Beauty"—Thrill to the spills, the chills of the real story behind a thoroughbred racing horse who ends up as an ordinary dray horse. Win, place or show, you'll end up a winner in reading this novel! (Soon to be serialized in the Racing Form.)

"Anne of Green Gables"—Illegitimate orphan girl moves into a small Canadian province and causes a cown scandal. (Do the kids have to know that all she did was pour vinegar instead of vanilla into the cake she baked?)

"Tom Stover at Yale" or "How To Play Football and Become a Millionaire in Ten Easy Lessons."—A book that every young man contemplating a career in football should have in his library!

Students Exhibit At Palos Verdes Gallery

Young people strumming guitars, manipulating puppets, and showing their own experimental sound film will display the results of their summer labor at the opening of the September exhibition of the Palos Verdes Art Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 4.

In two performances, at 3:30 and 4:30 in the gallery, the students of the Palos Verdes Arts Association summer workshop will provide entertainment to introduce the month-long exhibit of work by young people ranging in age from five-year-old through teenage.

Visitors may sip punch through the exhibition, which covers many media including print-making, paper mache, serigraphy, linoleum blocks, sculpture, pottery, painting, drawing and water color. Such crafted items as woven and wooden construction will be displayed.

A highlight of the show will be a two-minute sound

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Maureen McGuckin, governor of the Southwest Legal Secretaries Assn., is pictured with Capt. Max Schumacher, broadcaster with Radio KMPC Airwatch, just before boarding the helicopter for a survey of the freeways and traffic conditions.

Secretaries' Governor In Freeway Survey

Southwest Legal Secretaries Association Governor, Maureen (Mrs. Vincent) McGuckin recently accompanied Captain Max Schumacher of Radio KMPC AIRWATCH on one of his 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. survey and broadcast trips over the freeways and highways of Southern California. This was in connection with the legal secretaries' public welfare and traffic safety education programs. Ironically, on her way to the airport in Burbank, Maureen was hit by a car that ran a red light!

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Organization Under Way Lawyers Wives Chapter

A branch of the State Lawyers' Wives is being organized in the San Pedro Harbor area. Spearheaded by Mrs. Allan Lind, a nucleus of interested wives met first at the George Stephenson then at the Einar Peterson homes in San Pedro in August.

Named temporary chairman was Mrs. Allan Lind, with acting secretary, Mrs. John D. Holland. A nominating committee composed of Mmes. Clifton A. Hix, Thomas R. Horn and Charles Kent, will draw up a slate of officers for the new group's next meeting.

Handling the publicity is Mrs. Arthur A. Corrales. Writing and sending invitations to join the group are committee members, Mmes. John Rogers, Einar Peterson and Harry Root.

The next scheduled meeting of the Lawyers' Wives will be at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16, at 27 Crest Road West, the Rolling Hills' home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hix. Co-hostesses are Mmes. Joseph Raycraft and Robert Blakey.

All lawyers' wives in the Harbor-South Bay-Peninsula area are invited to attend and should indicate her willingness to Mrs. Allan Lind or contact any other member of the new group.

The philanthropy of the Lawyers' Wives groups throughout the state is the Legal Aid Foundation, for which the women not only raise money, but also volunteer as receptionists in the Legal Aid Office. A new branch office is now being opened in the San Pedro Harbor area.

Grand Regents Day at Camp Teresita Pines

Grand Regent's Day at Camp Teresita Pines, the Los Angeles Archdiocese camp for girls, owned and sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, was Aug. 13. Court St. Catherine 1378 was represented

crafts done by the girls. They enjoyed a luncheon and there was swimming or relaxation, according to the preference of the guests.

Fifty-seven of the Courts of the Archdiocese are treated to this enjoyable day each year by the Camp Board of Directors to acquaint the grand regents with the work of the camp, which is for all girls regardless of race or creed.

British Club Will Present Production

Gay, care-free atmosphere of an old-time British Music Hall will be recreated by members of the British Commonwealth and Friends Club when they present a performance on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Elks Lodge, 1820 Abalone in Torrance.

Variety acts include singers and musicians, as well as an old fashioned melodrama complete with the dastardly villain and long-suffering heroine.

A few surprises are promised, which will add to the rollicking fun of the show. Featured artists slated to appear are a group of popular "Mothersingers" who have made many recordings and appearances, their latest in San Francisco before a 7,000 person audience.

There will be only one performance with curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured by calling Mrs. Mary Costello.

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